By Goldberg

INTERESTING HAMENINGS IN THE LIVES OF SERIOUS GENTLEMEN WHOM NOBODY EVER HEARD OF DID NOT KNOW NOTES WAS TO BE CALLED ON POR a speech tonight SO I WILL NOT TALK FOR MORE THAN THREE HOURS MILDEW, OHIO PROPESSOR RANDOLPH T.GREENCORN DELIVERE AN IMPROMPTU SPEECH ON THE ART OF MURBER BEFORE THE GRAND LODGE OF THE PORCH-CLIMBORS ASSOCIATION.

WESTERN ATHLETES NOTED ATHLETES M'KENDREE MAY BE FT. MYER TODAY Crack Performers in Every Interdenominational Tennis

Three Members of Football Team and One Baseball Player Enlisted.

How the Schoolboys Stand in the Circuit

W. L. Pet. Central 5 Western 3 Business 3 5 .385 Today's game—Eastern vs. West-

ern, Monument Lot, diamond No. 8, 2:80 p. m. Umpire-Mr. Handiboe.

By BRYAN MORSE.

Western High School will be without

member of Company K, First Regiment, Maryland national guard, is at Silver Spring, Md., today making ready to go to Annapblis. Stevens is a corporal and company clerk ang will be unable to take part in today's game.

Western athletes have contributed in no small measure to the District national guard. Devere Weedon, a member of the football team of last fall, just graduated from Western, is in the Coast Artillery here. Edwin Giblin, football captain of a year ago at Western, is another local national guard boy. Giblin is a corporal.

Still another Westerner, Pat O'Brien, is with the local guard. O'Brien was haifback on the Western football team last fall and a mainstay in baseball and track for two years. Central's baseball team is contributing "Bud" Dawson, right fielder on this year's baseball team. All of these athletes will go marching away with the local guard to Fort Myer today.

Western will find it hard to get a team goether today. Several of the players are out of town and others have made arrangements to go to work for the summer. Eastern is also having its troubles mobilizing its forces. A win for the Easterners will make the championship certain, a loss will necessitate another game with Central.

At a meeting of the faculty advisers hald at Central High School vesterday.

At a meeting of the faculty advisers held at Central High School yesterday afternoon it was decided to hold the annual field and track games next spring on the second Saturday in May. The date falls on May 12, the week after the Maryland Agricultura College meet is usually held, and a week before the annual Tome Institute games.

Plans are under way for the Inter-high School Basketball League for next season. There will be five teams, East-ern, Western, Central, Business, and Tech, just as in other sports. Just where the games will be played is not

It is not unlikely that the annual spring field and track games will be held at the new Central High School stadium next year. The track is expected to be in first-class shape after weathering for nearly a year.

Play One Game.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 20 .-- A1though the Phillies were scheduled to play the Dodgers two games yesterday. rain called a halt after one contest had been reeled off. The Phillies won by 3 to 2, getting ahead in the seventh. Philadelphia 100 000 200—3 8 0
Brooklyn 000 001 100—2 9 1
aBtteries—Alexander and Killifer;
Pfeffer and J. Meyers.

Yankees Win It.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 20 .- The Indians dropped their final bone game here to the Yankees, by 7 to 6, the In-

Challenges Uraine.

CALLED ON TO SERVE

Branch of Sport Ready in New York.

The call for mobilization of the national guard for duty on the Mexican border will strip the Metropolitan Asso-ciation of the A. A. U. of most of its star athletes. The absence of these stars will rob future meets of all in-

star athletes. The absence of these stars will rob future meets of all interest.

About 2,600 athletes are members of the national guard in Greater New York. Many of these joined because the armories provide a place to train during the winter months. The Seventy-first Regiment will send the largest number of athletes, including holders of Metropolitan, national, and Olympic titles.

Hannes Kolohmanien, the greatest amateur distance runner in the world, who has not as yet secured his naturalization papers, will march away with the Fourteenth Regiment. Hannes entisted about three months ago. Next in prominence is Homer Baker, the great middle distance runner, who will be in the ranks of the Seventy-first Regiment.

The Thirteenth Regiment will contribute three brothers, William Plant, the junior national walking champion. Frank Plant, also a walker, and James Plant, Junior Metropolitan mile champion.

Airead O. Lake and Eddie Goodwin.

Western High School will be without the services of Eugene Stevens in to-day's game with Eastern on the Monument Lot. The Western shortstop, a member of Company K, First Regiments, respectively.

ner.
Schoolboy champions ready to go from
the regiments are as follows:
Forty-seventh Regiment—Ed Ballester, quarter-mile high school cham-

Twenty-third Regiment—Edwin Goodwin, cyclist: John O'Neil, middle-distance runner; W. R. Bursch, hurdler.
Twenty-second Regiment—Ed Coyle, middle-distance runner; Dick Remer, former two-mile national walking champion; Ed. Frazer, middle-distance runner. ner. Sixty-ninth Regiment—Pat Flynn

cross country runner.
Eighth Regiment—Roy Horse, 220-yard for first national outdoor champion.
Second Naval Battalion—R. W. McDonald, aprinter; Dave Noble, middledistance runner; Phil Hauser, sprinter.

Dies After Injury.

(Southern Association) team died last night from concussion of the brain. He was struck by a pitched ball Sunday thrown by Pitcher Tom Rogers, of the Nashville club Nashville club.

Neals to Coach.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 20.— Earle Neale, of Parkersburg, center fielder for the Cincinnati National League team, has signed a contract to ceach the football team at West Virginia Wesleyan next fall, according to an an-nouncement here today.

Not Her Fault.

NORFOLK, Va., June 20.-W. V. Mc-Millan and Eli Whitney won the Old Dominion men's doubles tennis cham-

Will Sell Horses.

Henry T. Oxnard, the biggest breeder Bobby Baker, a local middleweight, of thoroughbreds in Virginia and one of the largest in the United States, will go with Mike Uraine at the next Ardmore show. Baker is confident he can at Duriands, in New York, Monday,

GAINER IN MATCHES "LITTLE OF EVERYTHING," By "BUGS" BAER.

League Gets Tennis Matches Under Way Today.

League resumes play today with Mc-Kendree meeting Congregational, Thursday Mt, Vernon leaders in the circuit will engage the New York Avenue McKendree has an excellent chance to get within striking distance of the leaders today. The league has enjoyed unusual popularity this spring and barring bits of bad weather the schedule has been

run off promptly. Commissioners and Navy were winners in yesterday's matches in the Departmental Tennis League, the former defeated Interior and the latter Smithsonian, both four matches to one.

NAVY, 4; SMITHSONIAN, 1.

6-5.
Team 4-Navy (Klein-Sheldon) defeated Smithsonian (Bryant-Ahlenfeld), 6-1, 6-3. Team 5—Navy (Gibbons-Goldstein) de-feated Smithsonian (Butman-Mitman), 6—3, 6—8.

COMMISSIONERS 4: INTERIOR, 1. Team 1—Commissioners (MacNulty-McCathran) defeated Interior (Lind-Andrews), 6–4, 4–6, 6–4.
Team 3—Commissioners (Morse-Hart) defeated Interior (Greene-Brown), 6–6,

Team 3—Commissioners (Paxton-Brown) defeated Interior (Manock-Hendley), 6—4, 6—3.
Team 4—Commissioners (Smith-Rans-dell) defeated Interior (Stone-James), 6—4, 1—6, 6—3.
Team 5—Interior (Wells-Chambers) defeated Commissioners (Finckel-Dutton), 6—2, 6—3.

Rain has kept the racketers of Dumbarton Tennis Club idle a great part of the time during the past week or so and little progress has been made in the handicap tournament. Summary:

Preliminary round—Clark defeated Bacon, 6-2, 6-3; Cook defeated Osborn,

First round—Holland defeated Easley by default; Gordon defeated Hyde, 8— 10, 6—2, 6—4; Lincoln defeated Walker,

GOVERNMENT SERIES STARTS OFF NICELY

Aggies Win Over Commerce in First Game on White Lot.

first game of the second series yester-day when Aggies defeated Commerce by a 7 to 6 score. President Dean is expecting the second series to be as close as the first in which three teams were tied for first place until the last three games were played. Hamel allowed the losers but five hits, but issued seven free

One of the best games of the presen season was played in the Home Club League, when Whalley, pitching for MOBILE, Ala., June 20.—Third Base- League, when Whalley, pitching for man Johnny Dodge, of the Mobile Patent, and Buehler, pitching for Secre tary, hooked up in a pitchers' battle, the former winning by a 5 to 3 count. Whalley, allowed two hits and struck out eleven men, while Buehler allowed four hits, but walked nine.

> St. Margaret's and St. Aloysius' had s close game in the Catholic Church League up to the ninth inning, the former leading by 2 to 0, when suddenly both teams started hitting the ball all over the lot, and when the dust had cleared away an the last man was out the score was 5 to 5 in favor of the St. Margaret's Club. Rasmussen, pitching for the winners, got fifteen strikeouts to his credit.

> Bureau gained the lead in the Poternac League by a 5 to 4 win over the Steel Plant team in one of the hardest fought games of the season. Downey's superior pitching made it possible for the Bureau team to win.

Adjutant General's Office and Staff had an old-fashioned slugging match in the War Interbureau League yesterday, the former winning when it scored eight runs in the seventh inning. Signature, pitching for the winners, was touched up for sixteen hits, and gave nine bases on balls. Clark, playing first his team won, 21 to 1. A base on balls for the winners, got three hits in five to the first man to face him resulted in the lone tally.

Haverford. The sentimals and man for the doubles' title will be played today.

Dr. William Carl Ruediger, dean of the Teachers' College at George Washington University, and director of the Summer School at the institution, will address the graduates.

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MINCE PIE SPIRITED PLAY IN

"It's been tough winter this summer. Even the cable chess matches have been postponed until warm weather." .

The Metropolitan Golf Championship was won by Mrs. Feilner mainly be-cause Molla Bjurstedt only plays tennis. As yet no umpire has fined any mem-ber of the Chinese University baseball team for his remarks.

Captain Huston promised the Yanks new hats if they cleaned up in St. Looey, but you might say they were in a hatting slump.

Which is a minor detail in comparison to the chatting slump that has struck Johnny Evers.

Sentiment among the fans that Ump Chill might cook his decisions a little more.

They can't get any further than first place.

Lots of clubs would like to grant waivers on the Indians' pitching staff. And just about now the Austrians would like to grant waivers on the Russians.

ATHLETIC AILMENTS.

Croquet Player's This dread maiady is brought on by the fevoration by the fevoration of the muscular exertion peculiar to croquet. In endeavoring to follow the swift kaleidoscopic hurtling of the multi-colored croquet balls the victim gets the croquet player's glim. The symptoms are a nausea and dizziness whenever a tortoffe careens wildly by and a feeling of fear upon seeing a snail galloping madly past. No cure.

The player who sets the minors on fire has a tough time after he gets up in one of the big, modern abestos leagues.

Although not the elimmest bird in the world, Wilbert Robinson's Agure was a perfect .636 on Saturday.

Pitcher Nabors of the Athletics banged a

This has been the coldest June in a century, both in temperature and in batting.

First Game on White Lot.

It took almost one round for Carl Morris to knock Dan Daley for a field goal out in Tulsa. There's something about that Oklahoma air that just naturally makes a man lazy.

Mr. Daley might now sleep it out with Fred McKay to decide who wins the flat heavyweight championship.

Can Jack Dillon beat Jess Willard: The world has just as much chance of discovering whether Altoona can beat the Red Sox in a world series. Fielder Jones isn't quite so fortunate as Frank Josef, who is getting a lot of his punk players captured.

Answers to Queeries.

Dink—Buffalo was never defeated in a world series.

Waff—Somebody is spoofing you. Kid Gleason hasn't made a hair-raising catch in years.

Junk—There is no reward offered for zebra scalps in Rhode Ialand.

Murf—Sisler can c.: p.; lb.; 2b.; 3b.; ss.; lf.; rf.; cf. He can also bat, run and throw, but is useless otherwise to a baseball club. For the first time in many seasons the Cleveland turnstile is batting over .30

Youth will have its fling, but Tris Speaker Copyright, 1916, by the Press Publishing Co.

the tennis title for Pennsylvania. He defeated Craig Biddle, of Merion, three sets to one, in the final match of the annual State tournament at Haverford. The somi-finals and final for the doubles title will be played today.

JUNIOR TOURNEY

Play on Princeton Courts Today.

Spirited play marked today's play in the junior tennis championship matches on the courts of the Princeton Club, Otis and Warder streets, today.
Results in today's play follow:
First round-Dudley defeated Nelson,
6-3, 6-2; Kins defeated White, by default; Eppelsheimer defeated Jackson
by default.

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Second round—Howenstein defeated Dudley, 6-1, 6-2; Dowd defeated Williams, 6-2, 6-3; Cissell defeated Hughes, 6-3, 6-3; English defeated King by default; Fisher defeated Eppelsheimer, 5-3, 8-6.

feated Hall, 6-3, 6-4.
First round—Howenstein defeated
Emery, 6-0, 6-3; Dutton defeated Beatty, 6-3, 6-4; Williams defeated Belant,
6-3, 4-6, 7-5; Down defeated Harrison,
6-0, 6-1; Sturtevant defeated Haney,
9-7, 3-6, 7-5; Anderson defeated Pickford, 8-6, 6-1; Selden defeated Howell,
6-2, 6-4; Knapp defeated Dortch, 6-3,
9-7; Hughes defeated Keliher, 7-5, 6-2;
Classel defeated Molver, 6-0, 6-4; English defeated Stone, 6-8, 7-5, 6-3;
Fisher defeated Beale, 9-7, 6-1.
Second round—Sturtevant defeated
Anderson, 6-4, 6-0, 6-3.

PAIRINGS FOR TODAY.

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Doubles, preliminary round—Beale and Williams vs. Eppelsheimer and Dortch, Jackson and partner vs. Selden and Le Fevre, Kelliher and Anderson vs. Frizzell and partner.

First round—Beatty and English vs. Sutliff and Haney, Dowd and Knapp vs. Dudley and Salant, Taylor and Manning vs. McAlister and Pickford, Sturtevant and Howell vs. winner Kellher and Anderson-Frizzell and partner match, Hall and Hewenstein vs. Wood and Whaley, Hughes and partner ys. Emery and Nelson, Howard and Baldwin vs. Cissell and Fisher.

Archie Hahn Retained To Coach Brown Track

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 20.-Archie Hahn, former Michigan athlete twice winner of the dashes at the Olympic games, and coach of the Brown University track team this year, has been re-engaged for a long term, according to today's announcement by Prof. F. W. Marvel, head of the athletic department. Ment.
Hahn came to Brown last fall from Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.
Norman Taber, holder of the world's record for the mile run, is to assist in the coaching.

Fire Causes \$1,200 Loss In M Street Residence

Fire which caused damage estimated at \$1,200 broke out from causes undetermined last night in 2503 M street northwest. The premises are occupied by Charles A. Berry. The flames practically were confined to the third floor of the building, a three-story brick residence.

Columbia Hospital Gets \$4,800 in New Budget

Davis Takes Title.

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—Willis E. Davis, of California, today holds the tennis title for Pennsylvania. He defeated Craig Biddle, of Merion, three sets to one, in the final match of the annual State tournament at the House vesterday as and sprayed by the House late vesterday. Of the amount \$2,500 is to be used for repairs to nurses cottages, and \$2,500 for repairs and improvements at the Columbia Hospital carried in the sundry civil bill, was approved by the House late vesterday. Of the amount \$2,500 for repairs and improvements at the Columbia Hospital carried in the sundry civil bill, was approved by the House late vesterday. Of the amount \$2,500 for repairs and improvements at the Columbia Hospital carried in the sundry civil bill, was approved by the House late vesterday. Of the amount \$2,500 for repairs and improvements at the Columbia Hospital carried in the sundry civil bill, was approved by the House late vesterday. Of the amount \$2,500 for repairs and improvements at the Columbia Hospital Carried in the sundry civil bill, was approved by the House late vesterday. Of the amount \$2,500 for repairs and improvements at the Columbia Hospital Carried in the sundry civil bill, was approved by the House late vesterday. Of the amount \$2,500 for repairs and improvements at the Columbia Hospital Carried in the sundry civil bill, was approved by the House late vesterday. Of the amount \$2,500 for repairs and improvements at the Columbia Hospital Carried in the sundry civil bill, was approved by the House late vesterday. Of the amount \$2,500 for repairs and improvements at the Columbia Hospital Carried in the sundry civil bill, was approved by the House late vesterday. Of the amount \$2,500 for repairs and improvements at the Columbia Hospital Carried in the sundry civil bill, was approved by the House late vesterday. Of the amount \$2,500 for repairs and improvements at the Columbia Hospital Carried in the sundry civil bill proceeded rapidly at the House late vesterday.

WALSH MAY NEVER STAGE COME-BACK

About Done as a Major

Ed Walsh will probably never again attempt to stage a come-back. The big ex-miner has tried the trick several times, and at last he is said to be convinced that it is useless for him to waste time trying to defeat major league teams. Ed's arm is gone. He hated to give up, but at last he has seen the handwriting on the wall. Ed was born at Plains, Pa., on May 19, 1882, and he is now only thirty-four

withey seatured by three set matches. Harold selden, of Central High School, in defeating Dean C. Howard, jr., last year's title holder, has an excellent chance to come through, having disposed of one of the strongest entrants. The play of Hilly Sturtevant, of Western High School, was spectacular. Burtevant is brother of Tale's great oarsman, and is almost sure to develop into a fine athlete.

Résults of yesterday's play and drawings for today are as follows:

SINGLES.

Preliminary round—Howell defeated Baidwin, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4; Belden defeated Howard, 6-1, 1-6, 7-5; McAllster defeated Taylor, 5-7, 6-1, 6-0; Knapp defeated Aten, 6-8, 6-4, 6-1; Dudley defeated Taylor, 5-7, 6-1, 6-0; Knapp defeated Aten, 6-8, 6-4, 6-1; Dudley defeated Taylor, 5-7, 6-1, 6-0; Knapp defeated Aten, 6-8, 6-4, 6-1; Dudley defeated Hall, 6-3, 4-4, 8-7; Nelson defeated Trixell 6-3, 4-6, 8-7; Nelson defeated Hall, 6-3, 6-4.

First round—Howenstein defeated ty, 6-3, 6-4, William Market and the work his arm out by trying to do too much. Day after day he warmed up to do rescue work when not called upon, and during several seasons here major leaguer. Walsh started out at Meriden, Conn., and in two seasons in the pay of there he got into 105 games. In the pay of there he got into 105 games. Then he began to growd on the work, as is seen by the following record:

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strain. In 1913 he was in only 16 games. In 1914 he got into 8 games, and last year he faced American League batsmen only 3 times. This year he made one try and lasted less than three innings.

In seven consecutive seasons, from 1906 to 1912, inclusive, Walsh figured in 347 championship games in the American League, or an average of nearly fifty games per season. This was about one-third of all the championship games played by the White Nox in those years. In addition, Walsh warmed up on numerous occasions, ready to go to the rescue. He pitched in exhibition games and he twirled in Chicago city series contests with the Chicago Cubs. No wonder his arm gave out when he was thirty years of age and refused to "come back."

Fresident Comiskey, of the Chicago White Sox, cannot say that Ed Walsh didn't give him the best he had for years. On the other hand, Comiskey has tried to even up the account by keeping Walsh on his payroli for four years when he was practically useless to the White Sox.

Gonzaga Juniors Picnic.

The juntor class of Gonzaga High School held its annual outing yesterday at Wimsatt ravine. Athletic contests at Wimsatt ravine. Athletic contests were a feature. At the dinner and supper Charles E. Ford was teastmaster. Those speaking were Francis X. Brady, Robert W. C. Wimsatt, Valentine H. Mess, Neili J. Iwombiy, Lewis A. F. Bond, Daniel S. Ring, homas W. Greene, Charles E. Ford, and the Rev. Albert H. Klocke, S. J. Members of the faculty were guests of honor.

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LES DARCY SAILS TO BATTLE HERE

Youngsters to Start Doubles Former Iron Man Thinks He Is European Lightweight Will Have Opposition in Classy Scrappers on This Side.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Les Darcy, the great European midle-weight who has made such a clean up in Australia sails for this country on the steamship Bonoma June 21. He is due to arrive in San Francisco about July 10, and will come direct East.

American promoters, who are represented by Dan McKetrick, have signed Darcy for three matches, the first one with the winner of the Dillon-Moran contest, which is to be decided before Washington Park Club, in Brooklyn, on June 28.

Washington Park Club, in Brooklyn, on June 28.

Jack Kearns represented the American syndicate at Sydney, and as soon as larcy affixed his signature to articles of agreement tickets were cabled to him by the American Express Company.

Darcy will be kept busy immediately on his arrival in this country. Mike Gibbons and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien are hot after a limited round bout. O'Brien is likely to have the preference, despite his age. In training his brother and other boxers whom he has had under his care he finds that he can go six rounds at a lightning paec. Hence a six-round bout between Darcy and O'Brien is being considered by the promoters.

promoters.

Gibbons has made such a poor showing in his New York bouts that the syndicate fear taking a chance with alke. When a world's championship bout over a twenty-five-round route is suggessted Gibbons does not relish the

AMUSEMENTS

BELASCO TONIGHT, 8:20. "PEAGE AND QUIET" A new play by Edwin Milton Royle. Made official Washington sit up and take notice. A HIT.

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